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SALES OF THE WEEK

Statement of Businsss Transacted in Real Estate Circles.

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHTER

unged Hands-Transfers.

he past week is taken by those who are kept a close watch of the condition and turn of things since the financial scare as evidence that the crisis is nearly atkleace in the market were visible in bought for speculative purposes were recorded, and the number of homes ght were in excess of those of last

Penny's addition for \$1.250 each. F. E. Tuttie of Tuttle Bros. bought for himself personally a piece of vacant property fifty feet north of Third avenue on South Division street of Mrs. Ella McCarthy for \$3,100. Mr. Tuttle says be has great faith in South Division street property and now owns 200 feet frontage on that street. Mrs. McCarthy in the deal with Mr. Tuttle bought the residence at No. 1822 Fifth avenue for \$1,275. L. G. Paimer, United States district at-torney, bought three vacant lots on Hall street at the corner of Buchauan for \$1,100. He will hold them for specula-

tive purposes. Other important pur-

whoses were:

W. F. McKnight has bought the property at the corner of Fulton and Fuller streets, with a frontage of 230 on Fulton and 198 on Fuller, of Elizabeth J. Morrisey for \$3,500. Helen G. Powell, Mary M. Smith and Sarah K. Smith have, sond to Orra Chastwick three lots at the corner of Kent and Newberry streets for \$6,000. Stuart H. McCee has purchased of Grace H. Wilmot a house and lot on South Union street, near Fulton for South Union street, near Fulton for \$4,500. Alta E. Wilmot has soid to James H. McKee for \$4,500 seven lots in Huutley Russell's North Park addition and twenty-six lots in Rossel & Wil-mont's North Park addition. Eugene A. Cooper has sold to Cordelia E. Ams-A Coaper has sold to Cordelia E. Ameden of Wayland let No. 27 of Graff's addition, and a part of let No. 7, block 4, of Campau's second addition for \$1,000. Ex Sheriff Lyman T. Kinney has purchased of Marinus T. Telder a house and let on Hilton street, paying therefor \$1,500. There were no plats of new additions filed with the remarker of deads but week. The transegister of deeds last week. The trans-

Phobe W. Leland to Cora Leland, piece land on sec 22, Ada Assunder H. Willey to E sabeth islinin, piece land on sec 11, Al-5500 Balloh Resistra and wife to Martin Ballo piece land on sec 12, Sparta Balto H. Amberg to Frank P. Car-penter and wife, lot 2, Houseman's 1,500

George G. Van Houten and wife to Jumph J. Jeffers, lot 15 and n 7 R 18, 5/k J. W. C. Bradford's George G. Van Houten and wife to William Rooth, lot 11, bik I. W. C. Bradford's add. George G. Van Houten and wife to Augsline biscome, part lots 21 and 28, 5/k 6, W. C. Bradford's add Benry Liberta et al, to William Al-den Smith, lot 12, Kent plat, Louis atreet

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Estelle H. Provin to Asa Engleman,
heir 122 and 124. Estell's add.
Estelle H. Provin to Marcus Engelman, lot 175, Estell's add.
James W. Brown to Bastinan Steenbergen, e 's lot II, bik I, James
W. Brown's sub
Joseph C. McKee to Arthur Lowell,
lots 7, 8, 11, bik 8, Clyde Park add
Halm G. Powell et al. to Arra Chadwork, lots 429, 459, 443 and 458,
Keet plat.
Ada A Dewey to Abram R. Knowlann, a 29 ft het 18, bik 4, L. G.
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Rapids.

Alta E. Wilmot to James H. McKee, lots on North Park place add and certain lots on North Park place and No. 2.

Edward B. Reeves to Anna Woodcock, let 373, Leonard & Co.'s add Eugene A. Cooper to Cordelia E. Angeles, lot 37, Graff's add and e 32 ft lot 7, bk 4, A. Campau's second add

mer, lots 23 and 24, S. A. Browne's

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add. 1,100
Edward M. Adams to Robert A. Eggleston and wife, lot 31, H. H.
Chipman & Co.'s add. 1,500
Cornelius Malone to Nicholas Etzcom and wife, lot 13, bk 10, Weston & Meig's add 450
Eppe Vander Vries to Evert J.
Bruss, lot 2, bk 6, Stocking &
Smith's sub.
Martin Beals to William F. Wright,
lots 11, 12 and 13, Beal's Farm
abd 500

farinus J. Feider to Lymen T. Kinney, pt lot 1, bk 18, Grant's

Kinney, pt lot 1, bk 18, Grant's add

Crme Wierenga to Peter Wierenga, pt lot 1, bik 4, Remington's add.

Alice I. Hayden to Margaretta L. Haines, lots 3, 6 and 8, J. H. Brown's sid and other land...

Margaretta L. Haines to Alice I. Hayden, lots 8, 9 and 10, bik 21, Bostwick & Co.'s add.

Northert Switzer to John H. Goss, lot 12, bik 9, Winson's add.

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to Willis L. Durling, pee land on

sec 32. Sparts.

Willis L. Darling to Lavina A. Darling, pices land on sec 22. Sparta
John W. Holcomb and John Moran,
executors just will of Seth Holcomb, decensed, to Michael, Dinelsky, lot 335, Leonard 4 Co.'s

Susie I. Nixon to Julia A. Hayge, lot 10. Fax & Burch's add. Emathan Mills to William Duggan, lot ill, blk I. Weston & Meige add. A. L. Sheets and wife to Cyrus B. LeClear, lots 5 and 4, blk 10, Sand Lake.

Lake
Stephen S. Parr and wife to Frank
Parr, lots 231 and 282, old survey
of Grandville
George H. Kirtland and wife to Edward L. Probact, lots 104 and 105,
Kartland's second add
Ph. C. Fuller to Lambertos Hockserion, all of the n 3, of the e 70 ft
lot 548, Kent plat.

Marriage Licenses,

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The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since inst publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Joseph L. Hewell and Marguerite Mc. Ges, Chicago &—27 Lewis D. Combes, city, and Mary F. Hedges, Lacoont.

Peter dyrme, Ada, and Anna McCauley, city

J. Fred Hill and Stella A. Richmond. 33—30 James P. Cavanaugh, Stony City, and Mary Harmon, city

G. Austin Broderick and Nellie E. Ken. 708.

Plinny Herrington, Kankakee, and
Nellin C. Rundell, city 29-25
Leon W. Howe and Gettrode Munros 29-18
Adelbert Cook and Office Cook 34-34
Chester C. Bulland and Maria F. Gil

Earl S. Gilbert and Sadie N. Rhedon. 20—20 Frederick V. Winterhalter and Pauline L. Schaubat. Arthur J. Nicket and Famile May Cordwell. 21—18

John Kirk and Elizabeth Kirkop 51 48
John Houry and Ollie Comon 40 52
Eliward L. May and Dora L. Barton 20 28
Clarence P. Crowell. Rochester, and
Louise Mand December, str. 26 21
August Jenson and Alice Vander
consists
Johannes Kip and Eca L. Fox 21 20
H. Wainer Kathlens, Philadelphia, and
Bertin Etnel Moorman 22 26

June 18. George Astenden, girl: Genorp-Minordi, girl; William Howkins girl; Louis Goodewanni, girl; William Byshamp, girl; O. J. Wright, boy; Dei William girl: William Spailing, girl; Charles Gurden, boy; Will

TRICKS AT MONTE CARLO.

of the place. This is the official version of the row and its cause: Two players had been caught experimenting with success in a simple and ingenious way of "giving the chance a chance." While one of them was punting 50-franc notes on "squares or sixes," the other, standing right behind the paying croupiers, had contrived to alip two or three 1,000-franc notes underneath the 50-franc one each time the ball had favored his confederate's stake. The croupiers, busy paying and scooping the stakes, did not notice the dodge at first, but feeling that there was something wrong established a watch, with the result that the culprits were caught in the act. As a matter of course payment was refused, words and blows ensued, and with the sid of the chuckers out the men were ejected and arrested. of the place. This is the official version

Well, anybody who knows the ins and outs of the place will take this version with several grains of salt. That Monte Carlo swarms with unprincipled ruffians nobody will deny, but the organization of the partie precindes all possibility of What with eight croupiers at every table, the chef de partie, the inspectors, the detectives and the losing players, there are too many eyes on each stake to admit even its probability. The cue of the situation is in the word feeling, and what I wish to imply here in all earnest is that nobody connected with the administration of the casino can admit a suggestion of heavy gains on the punter's side—they know better. Old Blanc, the founder of the place, used to say, "I will give a million to anybody who will prove that he can win money at roulette with certainty," and there is a good deal more in this saying than a reference to the calcul des probabilities.

The fact is that nobody is allowed to

win largely, and that in cases of extraor-dinary luck the administration knows what precautions to take. First of all, the casino being in a way a club, a card of admittance is necessary. This card must be renewed every day and may be refused to an unpleasant punter without giving him any reasons for it. But there are other ways of getting rid of the obstinate winners. There is a regular squad of agents provocateurs, whose mode of operations is very simple. They pick a quarrel over a stake with the man pointed out to them, and as they are not in the least particular about enithets or pointed out to them, and as they are not in the least particular about epithets or blows, whether taken or given, a row begins, a smiling inspector comes up with re-enforcements, invites you politely to come with him and gets you out of the precincts of the place. There he explains that although he has no doubt you were in the right the rule of the place is not to readmit those who have here the carrier of a row—and there you been the cause of a row-and there you

Quarrels about stakes are always plentiful at Monte Carlo, and very often they are genuine. In some cases, especially when the stakes are small and on single chances, the administration pays both claimants and heeps an eye on them if unknown, for there is a whole army of ruined gamblers hanging round the place, known to everybody in it, and exercising the profession of so called "orphan pickers" (caetileurs d'orpheins). An "orphan" is a stake left by inexperienced novices about a minute longer than it ought to be and hidnaped in the twinkling of an eye by a cueilleur who has spected his man. Cronpiers and inspectors look with a benevolent eye on those green baise pirates and generally Quarrels about stakes are always plenthose green baise pirates and generally side with thom,-Cor. St. James Gasette.

President Lincoln's Pew.

About 10 years ago the pew in which Abraham Lincoln had out while living in Washington was removed from the church where he had wershiped and put up in the edjoining Sunday school room. Now the church trustees have voted to restore the pew and to mark it with a cliver tablet suitably inscribed. This remains an old Washingtonian, who attended the same church, of a story. He says that many of these who had sents near Mr. Lincoln's used to try to fill their even power so that they might be in vited into that of the president. "The payeon is particular I call to mind now," he continued. "He never sented happy until lite pew was filled, for Mr. Lincoln's great lemptability sength him out.

"He would walt out in the restitute of direct the old colonel majors to \$0

an he would walk up the siste in such innocent way until opposite Lincoln's

rapher is ready for you. Choose a gown that is simple and becoming, with nothing about it that will soon become "out of date"—a gown a little open at the neck, with a frill of chiffon or lace falling over the shoulders—and you will have a picture that will not look ridiculous in the years that are to come when fashion will have changed and photographs taken to-day will look quite as absurd as those that were taken several years back do now.—Buffalo News.

The Hitch. "Is be as attractive as ever?"

"Don't know! I should think you were old enough to make up your mind."
"Oh, it is easy enough to make up my mind, but I don't know whether I shall marry him or not."

"He haen't made up his mind."-Tit-EXTINCT MONSTERS.

©h, had I lived in the good old days,
When the lehthyocaurus remped are:
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And the elaomescur awam the promi
Would I have spent my precious time
At weaving golden thoughts in rhyme?

When the tinoceras snooped about,
And the pterodactyl flapped its wings—
When the brontops with the warty anout
Morered around for berbs and things;
Would I have bothered myself o'ermuch
About divins afflatus and such?

The dinotherium flourished then.
The prerygotus lashed the seas.
The rhamplorynchus prospered when
Thes saphognathus perched in trees,
And every creature, wild or tame.
Rejoiced in some roccoo name.

Pause and ponder: who could write
A trioviet or roundelay
While a megatherium yawped all night
And a hesperornia yawped all day.
While, now and again, the bray sonorous
Of Glyptodon asper swelled the chorus?

If I'd been almost anything
But a poet, I might have got along:
These extinct monsters of hoof and wing
Were not conducive to lyric song:
So nature reserved this tender bard
For the kindlier age of pork and lard.
—Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

PEOPLE NOT SICK,

But Miserable, Weak, Nervous, Tired, Propeptic, Sleepless and Melancholy.

The number of people who consider themselves as really sick or invalids are few in comparison to the number of people who feel miserable month after month, but will not give up, continuing to do their regular work. This class of people do not think they need to take medicine. Indeed, they dread to begin taking medicine for fear they will get worse instead of better. The fact is, however, there is no class of people who would receive more prompt and lasting benefit from medicine than this very class.

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Perhaps it is a tired housewife with a large family and house to take care of. She is not actually sick abed, but manages to drag herself wearily through herdaily tasks. She is subject to backache, bearing-down sensations in the lower part of the abdomen; perhaps nervous beadache and poor digestion. Such a person would be benefitted beyond description by taking a tablespoonful of Peru-na every three hours. Or perhaps it is a business man who is confined to the office most of the day with little or no physical exercise. His appetite is poor and changeable. He may be billious or constipated, nervous and irritable, and stomach continually out of order. A large tablespoonful of Peru-na before each meal and at bedtime, gradually increased to two tablespoonsful, would readily relieve and permanently cure in a reasonable length of time.

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